

Y Welcomes Returning Service Men

The News

Vol. XXIII Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, Friday, October 29, 1943 No. 1

Plans Made For Forensic Meet

Brigham Young University students will participate in the Rocky Mountain Forensic League meet to be held at the University of Utah on November 18, 19, 20. Any student who is interested in oratory, extemporaneous speaking, debate or parliamentary discussion, whether or not he has had experience in these activities, is urged to attend preliminary meetings on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:00 in ITS 1.

The meetings are to acquaint students with the forensic programs and to choose students to represent the university at the contest meet.

A group of students will go to the conference, so that these meetings are in no way contests. Representative students, rather than winners, will be chosen.

Students who are interested in oratory should hand in the manuscript of their oration to Dr. Harold T. Christensen, faculty forensics chairman, by November 9. These orations may be on a subject of the students' choice and should be seven to ten minutes in length.

Student manager for the meet will be Jean Dickmore of Paradise Utah, recently appointed BYU student body forensic manager, according to Dr. Christensen. She is the only debate letterman to return to the campus this year.

Serving on the faculty committee are Dr. Christensen and Mr. Leonard Rice and Elmer Miller.

Freshmen Name Class Committee

Although the ratio is about four girls to every boy in the freshman class, four boys and only two girls were elected to represent the class of '44 in elections held on Friday, October 15.

Richard Hales of Provo, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Hales, was elected temporary chairman of the class. While in high school, he was active in the thespian, music, scholarship and athletic activities.

The following committee was also selected to assist in class activities: Gerald Simonson, of Provo; Elaine Todd of Cody, Wyoming; John Christensen of Beaver, Utah; Bill Hornley of Soda Springs, and Norman Wright of Pleasant Grove.

Permanent class officers will be elected later in the year.

Studentbody Officers Act Sans President

In spite of the fact that the newly named J. McGrath, BYU student body president for 1943-44, the remaining faculty members of the student government have carried on in the interim. Acting as president is Lora Hilton from Scipio, Utah; secretary, Elaine Grove of Ogden, Utah; social chairman, Lily Stewart of Spanish Fork, Utah. As yet no definite plans have been made for a re-election of a student body president.

To Appear Here



Mr. Joseph Szegit, noted violinist

Internationally Famous Artist to Play in Provo on November 1

Joseph Szegit, known internationally as "the top-flight violinist," will perform in the Provo Tabernacle, Monday, November 1, at 8:15 p.m. Under the auspices of the Brigham Young University Symphony orchestra.

The Hungarian-born artist has been called the "Joachim of today" for his interpretations of the classics; while his lay for folk music, especially Brazilian or Soviet in origin has endeared him to the multitudes. Swing fans know that Benny Goodman has called him his "musical idol" and his appeared with him in concert, on broadcasts and on records.

Szegit made his first public performance at the age of thirteen, after teaching the greatest violinist of the nineteenth century, had predicted a great future for him. Leopold Stokowski heard him play in Europe and invited him to the

United States. He made his debut as soloist with the Philadelphia orchestra under Stokowski. Since that time the violinist has become a perennial coast-to-coast concert favorite in the United States.

Millions have heard him over the air—on Ford Sunday evening hour, the Philharmonic symphony society's Sunday afternoon broadcasts, the Treasury Hour, Mutual's series of nine "Szegit Concerts" WAB's Mozart series, and his solo appearance with the CBS symphony orchestra. He appeared at the Ravinia festival of "Hollywood Bowl during the summer, and he has appeared with every major orchestra and on records.

America is now Szegit's home, and he devotes his entire time to the musical pattern of his country. His home is in southern California.



Rex Lewis looks on as Jay McGrath, student body president elect shakes hands with Bill Sterling. These men were part of a group of approximately sixty men who returned to the campus this week on leaves from naval and marine training.

Ruth Englund to Direct Varieties

Ruth Englund, sophomore student from Tooele, will head the staff of College Varieties, student radio show according to Dr. T. Earl Pardoe. Active in drama work on the campus, she was on the staff of last year's Varieties and was copy editor of the Barman.

Heard last night at 6:15 for the first time this year, the show will be aired each Thursday over KQVQ at 5:15 and will feature student talent. General theme of the series is "The Spirit of the Y."

Also named to the staff were Ralph Proxley, Dan Kreder, Duane Nelson, Marjorie Gresham, Lily Marchant, Eleanor Boyack, and Beverly Bean.

President Announces New Staff Members

The addition of seven new members to the BYU faculty this fall quarter was announced by Pres. Franklin Stewart Harris at a faculty meeting held Sept 27.

The new members are Roman Andrus, art instructor; Mark Albright, psychology instructor; Lucy Blahd, director of music at the elementary school; Eudora Brough, school nurse; Charles E. Haggarty, new member of the library staff; Elda B. Jackson, elementary school teacher.

AWS Selects Vice President

Ada Mouton of Delta has been appointed vice president of the Associated Women Students. It was announced by Emma Hayes, president of AWS. She will replace Ada Taylor who will be married soon.

The get-together carnival on October 5 was only the beginning of various activities to be sponsored by the AWS council. One of the outstanding activities of the AWS is the sponsorship of the mentor program. Each Freshman is assigned to a mentor who helps to orient a group of freshmen girls to college life.

Girls who are acting as mentors are: Arlene Ardrey, Lila Atkinson, Betty Bowen, Karla Jean Collier, Artha Jean Curtis, Marjorie Clark, Beth Clayton, Colleen Davidson, Lila E. Egan, Helen Egan, Grover, Isabel Hales, Peggy Hagans, Lora Hilton, Maxine Layton, Kathleen Layton, Helen Martin.

(Continued on page four)

Dance Tonight to Honor Former BYU Students

Returning to the campus of BYU for the first time since their call to service last spring, sixty former Y students now in naval and marine training at western colleges were being honored this week at student social functions.



Rex Lewis looks on as Jay McGrath, student body president elect shakes hands with Bill Sterling. These men were part of a group of approximately sixty men who returned to the campus this week on leaves from naval and marine training.

"Shubert Alley" Slated Here

The first major dramatic production will be Mel Dineen's all women play, "Shubert Alley," to be presented November 4 and 5 at College Hall. Tickets for the play will be on sale November 3 and 4 at the Y Press in the basement of the Maceor building.

The story concerns a small town girl whose driving ambition to become an actress takes her from rags to riches, from an average American town to famous Shubert Alley on Broadway. The curtain rises just as Clara, successful new star, takes her curtain call after her first big play on Broadway. She steps to the footlights and thanks the audience for its enthusiastic approval and asks their permission to go back a few years and introduce to them the people responsible behind her dramatic success.

"Shubert Alley" is a dramatic success story and bids true every highlights of drama, comedy and the driving urge to attain a life's ambition.

Star of "Shubert Alley" is Miss Ada Mouton, charming and capable drama student from Delta. She is supported by a talented and well rounded cast.

New Class Officers Are Elected

Upper classmen of BYU couldn't wait for presidents to come marching home from military service to carry on class activities, so re-elections were held in class meetings two weeks ago.

The seniors this year have gone strictly formal in choosing their officers. Marjorie Vowles from Ogden, is senior class president; vice president, Felice Karchner, Flagstaff, Arizona, and secretary, Elayne Taylor, Provo.

In keeping with tradition the junior class elected a male as their president. Neil Wellings from Farmington, with Dorena Paxman, Provo, vice president; and Robert Taylor, secretary, from American Fork.

The sophomores were wise last spring in choosing two presidents who would be on the campus this year to act as president and vice-president of their class. Clyde Sullivan, Inglewood, California; and Ernest Winkelson from Washington, D. C. Mac Seay from Richfield is sophomore class secretary.

The trek back to BYU, where all were students last year, began the latter part of last week when trainees at Colorado College, University of Colorado, and the University of New Mexico were released almost simultaneously. In addition, some men have been granted leaves from naval training at UCLA, and arrived during the first part of the week. The largest group comes from the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque.

"Almost without exception the men report that they enjoy training for Uncle Sam had admit a touch of nostalgia for the Y."

Servicemen were guests at the minster dance held Wednesday afternoon and were also included at the student body assembly Thursday. The assembly, planned by Felice Karchner, featured a band of army cadets stationed here, with Cadet Schweitzer as master of ceremonies, Reginald, a new serviceman, Dallas Young, now training at Colorado Springs and Jim Ladlow, largest at Albuquerque, spoke briefly.

Climaxing the week's entertainment is the senior prom dance to be held tonight at nine o'clock in the Joseph Smith ballroom. The returned servicemen will be guests of honor, over cadets and students are invited to attend.

Dr. Halliday Named Conductor of Band

Dr. John R. Halliday, professor of music, has taken over the duties of the BYU band and will succeed the retirement of Professor Robert Seuer, who led the band for 38 years, since his retirement last spring.

Dr. Halliday received his B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Illinois. He is a member of the Eastern school of music. He has studied in one year at the State Academy of Music in Germany. He has composed many musical numbers and is now the assistant director of the L.D.S. tabernacle choir in Salt Lake City. Other than band work, Dr. Halliday teaches harmony, music theory, and vocal training.

As a flying enthusiast, Dr. Halliday has over 500 flying hours to his credit and has earned his pilot's license with an instructor's rating. He is contributing to the war effort by training young pilots, many of whom are the highest standards set by BYU bands of previous years.

University Hour To Be Heard

The ladies glee club, under direction of Dr. Florence Jepperson Madson will be featured in the first broadcast of the University Hour, Monday, November 1, at 6:30 p.m. over the Iron Mountain Network, according to Mr. Ralph Ungerham, director of the series. Further programs outlined for the University Hour, to be broadcast every Monday at 6:30 p.m. follow:

November 8, panel, "Education in the West," directed by Professor L. B. Jones, November 15, chamber music, by the faculty quintette; November 22, orchestra, by the orchestra, directed by Professor Robertson; and December 20, Christmas drama, under direction of Dr. T. Earl Pardoe.

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Just an Old, Friendly Custom . . .

With the passing of another freshman week into the pages of campus history we find another "glorious tradition" of BYU, the "friendly school", being safely stocked away for revival by next year's academic sophomore.

That freshman week at BYU is a tradition we are positive. We heard all about it from those who went on before as well as from the townspeople of Provo, who never cease to wonder how a school so active in festering the finer things of life can so freely given to the active, cruel and humiliating torture that it is so freely given to the active. That all depends upon point of view, of course.

A little hazing may be a good thing. But we are not even sure of that. But we feel sure that this year at least, things have been carried to the point where the prestige of the university as an academic institution and the reputation of the students as twentieth-century college men and women have both been questioned.

The fact that senior court did not continue this year should not be blamed upon the poor sportsmanship of the freshmen. Their sportsmanship under the treatment they received is to be commended. We leave it to the spectators at the first night of court to decide whether or not, as one overclassman put it, "It was just good, clean fun."

After all, perhaps this does not matter, for it is true that this year, by torture into life at the "friendly school" has been going on for years. But why should they have to? The answer to this question depends entirely upon the future, but if recommendations are given and should suggest that there are better ways of getting acquainted and better ways of fostering the "glorious traditions" of BYU.

—J.B.

Smith Building Boasts Exhibit

The Flora D. Fisher art exhibit in the Joseph Smith Building is continuing its third week. Paintings in oil and watercolor adorn the walls of the entire commons, and the lounge and stairway of the building.

The exhibit in flower and tree rendering is most outstanding of the collection. Scenes from the surrounding parts of the country contribute to this delightful show of color and talent. Stunning landscapes depict familiar scenes of Utah.

Line, form, value, and color are the superior features that bring forth the exciting effects of Mrs. Fisher's work. Forty-eight paintings comprise her exhibit.

Exhibits such as Mrs. Fisher's are continually on display in the Smith building. Two extraordinary exhibits last spring were those of B. E. Larson and Verla Riccetti, both instructors in the art department. The Y NEWS recommends Fisher's exhibit to the student body and suggests that the students watch for coming exhibits in the Smith building.

Instruments Available

According to an announcement made last week by Dr. John R. Hilday, band director, there are a few vacancies in the band personnel, and any students having musical training on any band instruments are requested to get in touch with Dr. Hilday immediately.

In order to complete the instrumentation, players are needed for the following instruments: clarinets, baritone saxophones, trombones, euphoniums, oboes, and bassoons.

Band practice is held every day at 12:00 in the Smith building auditorium.

Leaves End For Faculty Members

This year the university welcomes back a large group of teachers who have returned from leaves of absence. Some of these teachers are: Miss Edna Snow, Assistant Professor of Botany; Mr. Harold W. Lee, Instructor in French; Mrs. May C. Hammond, Assistant Professor in Elementary Education; Professor William E. Boyle, and Mr. Elmer Miller, Professor of Economics.

Miss Snow has spent the last year at the University of Chicago working on her Ph.D. degree in the field of Botany. Also while she was there she acted as an assistant in that field. She has completed her first test and is about a third of the way through her thesis.

Mr. Harold W. Lee has been in the Ph.D. class at Stanford University. He also has been working on his thesis which is the field of Romance languages, majoring in French and minoring in Spanish. All of his tests will be written in French.

Mrs. Hammond spent three quarters of last year at the University of Southern California, studying psychology. There during the summer quarter she went to the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colorado. While at these places she studied under some of the best psychology teachers in the United States.

Professor William E. Boyle was on leave for two months, the spring and summer quarters. He spent the spring quarter on the campus and went to California during the summer quarter.

LOST—A girl's yellow sport coat, somewhere on campus. Please return to registrar's office.

LOST—One White Key uniform cap.

The Bee - Now It Can Be Told; Scribes Tell Saga of Freshman Week

By Lily Stewart

This is your campus cut-up bringing you anything she can get her hands on. This time, for no other reason than I think every college student should know about birds, bees and flowers, I'm going to give you some first-hand information on a bee. Because this was a personal interview, I am a bit prejudiced. Therefore, I must give a word of warning to freshmen: do not expound this theory in your biology class. A biology teacher may not understand the idiosyncrasies of a bee as I do. He may try to tell you a bee is a little animal loaded down with instincts and honey, but we know better. Let me present to you, dear readers, a bee:

There are a few general misconceptions about a bee that I want to clear up for you. The most obvious one is the old contention that a bee is busy. This is not the whole truth.

In the first place, bees have become soft along with the rest of civilization. No longer does a bee make his own home. My diligent daddy, my brother and I must do this for him. The kids in my class must supply the fuzzy bee with made-to-order cells from the nearest honey bee. If in the line of progress of building the bee's little home, my daddy, my brother, or I break any of these cells, the kids in my class must be sufficient reason to fill the cell with a drone instead of another educated bee himself. This is the reason that we didn't do the job well enough and must try harder next time.

No longer does the sulky bee fight the cruel elements of nature. In the summer, if it is too hot, the civilized bee sits at home in the shade of his factory-made hive. He refuses to fly if it is too hot, too cold, too windy, or too wet. With the first cold winter wind, my daddy must move the apary to a sheltered yard and carefully pack the bee with tar paper, straw and dirt. In the spring my daddy unpacks the drowsy bees and feeds them sugar and water. My daddy must feed them until the irresponsible bee decides it is time to go home, once again, you can see, students, a bee is a very temperamental personality, from which we can learn many things—but the best we don't because we don't know how to sting.

Bees are also covered with fire, which renders them very sensitive that cadets Beck and Jeffries aren't anymore?

Steel Plant Head Speaks at Assembly

Mr. Walter Mathiasen, president of the Geneva steel plant, spoke to the student assembly Tuesday on the subject of steel production.

Beginning with the early history of steel, he discussed the iron ore and smelting steel production, the conversion, and the geographic distribution of the metal in the United States. He also spoke of the scientific progress through which steel must go. In conclusion he briefly discussed the history of steel in Utah, and the facilities and goal of the Geneva plant in the war effort.

Before President Franklin S. Hendrickson, Mr. Mathiasen discussed the mixed chorus rendered "Abide With Me O' Dear Jesus," under the direction of Dr. Florence Jepperson Madson. The piano accompaniment was by Barbara Rasmussen.

Graduate Receives Doctor's Degree

The Y NEWS has received word that Eldon D. Brinley has just completed his doctorate degree in recreation and physical education at New York university.

Now residing at Great Neck, New York, Dr. Brinley was an B.S. degree in 1931 and his A.B. degree in 1934 at BYU and finished his master's degree at the University of Southern California in 1939.

By Mavis Hafen, Pat Hatch and Jackie Wragge

Well, it's finally over and I'm glad—glad! Glad to be treated like a human being once more.

You know, freshman week felt like kind of a warped personality but it's nothing that three years in an institution won't cure.

Just to start things rolling, a few upper classmen decided the Y needed a little touch of newness so — guess who had to don Levi's and trudge up if mountain? They wouldn't make the Y down town in civilization so — it had to be four miles up in the wilderness! But nevertheless, a lovely time was had by all. The seniors carried up all the whitewash and dinky such lanches for each freshman (See, I told you, my mind was warped.) I'm not complaining about my feet hurting, but Dr. Schole are made a fortune this week! But really the kids wouldn't have been so bad if we hadn't had those halls and chains hanging out around our tables.

Monday dawned a bright, beautiful day. I know what I'm talking about when I say dawned bright — I'd already been up three hours scrubbing floors and emptying garbage pails — now don't get me wrong. I'm not complaining! They were lovely—garage pads!

We girls couldn't wear make-up or use baby pins all week. (Am I kidding? What are babies pins?)

Yours've never seen such a lurch of change in your life. It's surprising that a little lipstick will do for some girls. I went quite easy for the freshman boys, both of them. The upperclassmen gave me the extreme honor all week of carrying their books up the hill and down the hill, down the hill and up the hill (monotonous isn't it?) Now I know just how an elevator feels. It's a lovely walk and I might have enjoyed it if it hadn't been for Lefty and Ralph following me with a long black whip and shouting,

"Hup Hup Hup!"

I was sure mad when I couldn't associate with the cadets that week! I had just bought some new brass knuckles and wanted to break them in!

Wednesday morning all freshmen received an engraved invitation which read "You are cordially invited to attend a social tonight in College Hall, refreshments will be served and all bodies will receive a proper burial." Some freshmen didn't get it so had in senior court—just twenty ladies and ten years in the Siberian Salt Mines. But as for me—ah I could say was Hiberberg! or Hey Bab! Make quick with the tub.

To climax the week there was a freshman treat and dance after. The dance was really swell and everyone was having a good time as far as I could see from where I was sitting.

All in all, it was just grand, but next time I come to college I'm going to start as a senior and work down.

Phi Chi Theta

Phi Chi Theta held their first fall banquet last Thursday evening on the patio of the Smith building. The affair took the form of a wicker toast and there were real hot dogs with all the trimmings.

Monday evening, prospective lodges were entertained at an informal tea in the banquet hall. An attractive color scheme of lavender and gold lent an air of charm. Pouring at the tea table was Jean Peterson.

Phi Chi officers for this year are: president, Yvonne McMurray; vice president, Marian Clark; secretary, Colleen Daniels; treasurer, Gloria Watts; reporter, Betty Bowen; rush committee, Gloria Watts, Ruth Peterson, and Jean Peterson.

WERE SENDING A BOMBER TO BERLIN

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BYU Men at War

By Miriam Young

We are asking for the help of the readers of this paper to furnish us with information regarding any former Y student now in the armed service which could be used in this column. Please indicate if you are Young or leave what information you have at the Y NEWS office in the Y building. We would also appreciate any information that could be given us for former Y students anywhere in the world. Just mail it to us.

Thornton Y. Booth, graduate of Brigham Young University, is now stationed in Australia, according to word received here during the summer. Before going overseas, Thornton was stationed with the 56th Field Artillery at Camp Roberts, California, and with the 28th Field Artillery at Fort Lewis, Washington. At Camp Roberts, he was editor of "The Pioneer Post," a weekly publication of Battery B, 56th Field Artillery.

Dale Rex and Brady Wolff, the "little fellows" of last year's football squad, are now playing for Uncle Sam. Brady was inducted into the Army this summer. He has accepted a job with the Navy teaching physical education to V-12ers in Nevada.

The Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School at Maxwell Field, Alabama lists four former BYU students who are there for the second phase of their army training. The cadets are Rulon B. Allred, Keith L. Evans, Donald W. Moots, and Alden E. Rigby.

The Naval Air Corps takes their share of former Y men too. Elmer LeGrand Keenan and Howard Stuart Holman recently received their commissions as Ensigns in the U. S. Navy Air Corps at the campus Christi, Texas. Both will be given additional training before being sent to active duty with the fleet.

Orlando Gubler, class of '33, now serving in the United States Army, has presented to the university with \$100 to be added to the Endowment Fund. Mr. Gubler recently finished his training at South Carolina. Instances of this kind just go to prove that Y spirit runs high even after ten years.

Home on furlough within the past two weeks were two newly commissioned Army Air Force bombardiers, Lieut. Ellsworth Brown and David Ririe. Both are to have additional training before leaving for overseas duty and the Airbase at Salt Lake City is their temporary headquarters.

Now let us look at the feminine branches of the service for a moment. Miss Phyllis Weigh, graduate of the Y, has recently completed her WAVES boot training at Hunter College, New York, at which time she was advanced to the rank of Sergeant. From all reports, navy life is really all that it is supposed to be and more. Phyllis will continue her training at Oklahoma A & M in Stillwater. The WAC's too have representatives among our campus. Miss Eleanor Nicholas and Miss Kees Meredith, grads of a few years back, are taking their training at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

Back to the Army Air Corps we go as we find that several of our former students are being trained in this branch of the service. Lieutenant John F. Weber, of Santa Monica, California, received his pilots wings at Pompa Field, Pompa, Texas, this month. Lie. Weber attended BYU during the school year 1939-40. Joe Jones, another Army Air

Corps lieutenant visited here on the campus two weeks ago. He graduated from the Y in 1942, and was affiliated with the Brigadier social unit. He was a Junior. From chairman of 1941.

By the way, if any of you students follow the Colorado Springs football sound activities you might be interested to know that two of our former Y graders, stationed there with the Marines have been maintainers in helping the CS team to many victories this fall. They are: Marcel Chatterton and Glen Oliver.

Li. Owen W. Owens, former Delta Phi on our campus, visited here a week ago prior to leaving for his new assignment at Fort Benning, Ga. En route to his new station, he hopes to visit with Lie. Carlton Chalmers of the U. S. Navy on leave of absence from the university, now stationed in Dallas, Texas. Lie. Owens is attached to the Field Artillery of the U. S. Army and has served nine months overseas in the European theatre of action.

If any of you students have had chance to visit the geology department, you might have noticed the collection of Sicilian fossils that have been added to the university's fast growing collection. Supply Sergeant C. Eugene Larsen, son of Prof. and Mrs. B. F. Larsen, an alumnus of the Y, sent them to Dr. George H. Hansen after the American troops landed on Sicily. According to Dr. Hansen, all the fifty odd specimens are a result of a recent geological epoch. Sgt. Larsen is a member of the 6th Cavalier Corps, U. S. Army, and has participated in many major battles in that area.

We have news concerning two graduates of the Y, Lie. W. E. Brown of this city, Aviation Cadet Delos E. Brown is attending the Texas A & M University at El Paso as a bombardier cadet. While on the campus, Delos was affiliated with the Y during the Y. Lie. Henry Brown is a navigator in the Army Air Forces and is now on active combat duty.

Ray Newman, in the army radio communication division now stationed in New Jersey.

Paul Francis of Santa Ana, Cal., has been selected as the new superintendent of the BYU Sunday school. His counselors are: Odell Christensen of Bancroft, Idaho, and Cadet Don Carroll of Los Angeles, California, formerly of Vernal Utah. The new secretary is Beverly Hansen of Portland, Oregon. The music director is Lucy Bluth of Dubuque, Mexico, and the organist Felice Karchner of Flagstaff, Arizona.

The retiring superintendency comprises Ross Christensen of Pocatello, Idaho, who is in the army; Wesley R. Bowers of Alhambra, Cal., in the marine corps; Hugh T. Law of Salt Lake City, in the navy; and Margaret Bradley Larsen of Provo.

Sunday school begins at 10:30 every Sunday morning and everyone is invited to attend. Four classes of Dr. Sidney B. Sperry, Dr. Russell B. Swensen, Dr. Parley A. Christensen and Dr. Harold T. Christensen are offered.

Leaves For Navy

Captain Anderson Now Overseas

News has come to us that Captain Dean A. Anderson, attached to the U. S. Army Sanitary Corps, Medical Division, is now somewhere on the European battle front.

Captain Anderson, a bacteriologist and serologist with a large hospital unit, received his advancement from first lieutenant to captain within the last few weeks.

Captain Anderson left the Y in February 1942 and was first stationed at Fitzsimons General Hospital at Denver, Colorado. Since that time he has been at Camp White, Oregon, and Fort Devens, Mass.

He has been a member of the Brigham Young university faculty since 1941.

Lieut. (jg) Thomas Broadbent

Dr. Broadbent Enters Service

By Arlene Andrew

Smiling, friendly young Dr. Thomas L. Broadbent—Lieutenant Broadbent now—will report on the morning of November 2 at the Naval Training Station, Quonset Point, Rhode Island, for eight weeks of naval indoctrination. He has been appointed to the division of naval aviation intelligence with the commission of Lieutenant, junior grade, Leaving Provo Monday. Lieut. Broadbent planned to stop at Ann Arbor and visit the University of Michigan, where he took his doctor's degree. He planned also to make short stops at Detroit, Boston and Cambridge before reporting for duty.

Although his habits and lingo have been strictly professional in the past, Lieut. Broadbent promises to emerge from his two months' study of the history, traditions, and customs of the navy as salty an old sailor as any man at the campus from a university faculty straight to the school of Neptune. Where Lieut. Broadbent goes from Quonset Point, not even the Admiral knows now—perhaps overseas, or perhaps to some naval base in the United States.

Broadbent, associate professor of German at the BYU, has been calling the "Y" his alma mater for almost ten years, beginning as a student in the spring of 1934. A transfer from Weber college in Ogden, he had just filled a vacancy for the L.D.S. church in Germany in 1936 when he received his A.B. degree from the university, he became an instructor in German, and a year later he received his M.A. degree here. He took out his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan in 1942.

"I feel that the 'Y' has been as much an influence in my life as my college could have been," stated Lieut. Broadbent just before the time of his departure for Rhode Island. "It goes into the blood of anyone who comes here and even tries to get the spirit of the 'Y'." In spite of studying at other places, he always came back to the "Y" feeling that it is truly a great place. It has a fine faculty and fine student body and the rather personal type of association we are able to have with our student friends makes teaching

Election Held at Amanda Knight Hall

Representing most of the state of the union and several other countries, 140 girls were present at the election held by the new directors, Mrs. Elsie C. Carroll and Miss Edna Snow.

At an election held at the first home meeting of the following officers were named: Dorothy Snow of Santa Monica, California, Idaho; Mrs. Dorothy Larch of Idaho Falls, Idaho, secretary-treasurer; Rhoda Vaux of Pocatello, Idaho, social chairman.

Floor representatives include Anna Jean Bullock of Montrose, Colorado; Melvina Stevens of Hurricane, Utah, and Marzetta Ludwig of Roberts, Idaho.

Army-Navy Tests To Be Given

The U. S. Army and the U. S. Navy are now offering new opportunities for seventeen year old boys to enlist in the Reserve Corps of either of these branches of the service.

Professor Joseph K. Nicholas, director of military affairs on the Y campus, summarizes the main points of the program as follows: Seventeen year old boys in high school or college may enlist in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps or the Navy Reserve Corps, with certain restrictions, before or after the autumn examination, to be given on November 9 on this campus, and be reserved in college or in high school through the present academic year.

The examinations are being given under the Army A-12 and the Navy V-12 programs.

Pre-meds Accepted

Nine more pre-medical and pre-dental students of BYU have been accepted at various medical and dental schools throughout the country, according to Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, medical adviser.

The names of the students and the schools where they will study are as follows: Medicine: Virgil Telford and Sherman Colman, Northwestern; Wesley Knudsen, Stanford; Dr. King, Utah; Henry Bartholomew, University of Pennsylvania; and Roy E. Payne, University of Oregon.

Dentistry: Ted Schope and Charles Hart, North Carolina; School at Portland, Oregon; and Vern Vait, Southern California.

really fun."

We will all miss Dr. Broadbent's bright eyes, his witty comments on assembly programs, his friendly handshake, and the good fellowship he extends to everyone on the campus. We will miss the offers he makes of the use of his front porch, or even his living room in cold weather, to those who might find the campus too crowded on Friday and Saturday evenings—late. We will miss the twinkle in his eye when he offers to include soft music and low lights provided he and Mrs. Broadbent can join the couples who accept the invitation. We will miss his little black mustache, although we've always suspected that its sole reason for existence has been to temper the youth of Tom Broadbent and to distinguish him from any other handsome and well liked upper classman.

Graduates - - -

Lieut. Merle L. Borrowman

Former Student Commissioned

Second Lieutenant Merle L. Borrowman, 23, BYU graduate of the class of '42, was graduated from the Reserve Corps of the Marine Corps at Quantico, Virginia on September 22, according to word received here.

While attending the BYU, Lieutenant Borrowman was affiliated with Tau Kappa Alpha, national debate fraternity. He majored in history and political science.

Lieutenant Borrowman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Borrowman of Sugar City, Idaho.

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Orpha Moore, Ada Moulton, Doeesa Faxman, Joy Swabner, Melvina Stevens, Barbara Taylor, Roma Gene Turner, Elizabeth Willis, Lois Wolfe, Marne Tuttle, Members of Y Calvary, the Y sophomore service organization, are assisting the mentors.